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The Fall of Creckett. [A short time ago, Hon. P. H. McInery, of Arkansaw, picked up from the floor of the senate, at Little Rock, a poem under the above title. It is signed, "T. F. S., Jonesboro; for the Times and Advocate." The copy is moth eaten with age, having been written shortly after the fall of the Alamo, where Crockett lost his life. The ett, the grandson of the hero of the Alamo, and handed the San Antonio Express by Senator McInery, his warm personal friend. We reproduce it for its merit and the memo-

ries it will awaken.] Heard ye that sigh, with melancholy tale, Borne mournful on by evening's fitful gale Like some sad whisper from the silent tomb, Shrouding a nation in a ten-fold gloom? It comes from Texas-'tis a dying knell-

Where gloriously the immortal Crockett

Like some tall giant in the field of blood, Undaunted 'mongst the gallant slain he stuod: He knew no fear; 'mid dangers darkfu

He coldly, proudly reared his warrior form, His cause—the cause of freedom and the His glorious watchword, "Death or Lib-

Sleep, mighty warrior! in thy tombless bed. The bravest hero of the valiant dead! Thy name is cherished in a nation's pride, Whose tears for thy sad fate can ne'er be

Some sculptured marble yet shall rise and tell, How Crockett and his brave companion

Freedom shall light her torch around thy And freemen write the story of thy doom: Tyrants shall tremble at thy honored name, And blush to read the record of thy fame,

## While millions, at their annual jubelee, Shall toast "A Crockett lost, a nation free."

March 28, 1885. EDITOR FREE PRESS: Winter has at last proken and spring has come, as we may judge from the numerous bouquets of flow ers we see around, the putting forth of the

pearance of the landscape. Corn is up and looking well, Farmers are busy now planting cotton. Mrs. Atkin, who has been visiting her daughters at Calveston, returned a few days

The "Round Table" met last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. W. D. new newspaper venture, styled the Trimbles. The programme was excellent United States Democrat. I hear that and well carried out. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mr. L. W. Franks.

Success to the "Round Table." We suppose there will be "music in the Lizzie has a bran new organ.

father Miss Annie Rogers to Mr. Ed Burleson; also at the same time and place, Mr. Bud Allen to Miss Emma Haul, Rev. Roach officiating. May their happiness be great elder of his two children is a little and all their troubles little ones. Our Sunday school is prospering finely,

tend. We hope now that the weather is getting warmer and pleasanter the children will all come to our Sunday school. dience, and four enthusiastic speeches and several well selected songs by the choir entertained them till a late hour. Eight young men from the audience agreed to join our L. Andrews, one of the speakers, could not be present, as his presence was demanded

The decision was left with the audience. Both schools at this place are still holding ativo doorkeeper. forth and seem to be prospering finely.

SCIENCE HALL. THE LATEST CRAZE. - The demoralizing physical and moral effects of the skatingrink craze are becoming more and more apparent. In this city the telegraph and teleing unfits them for their work the next day. In Bucyrus, Ohio, the belle of the town, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and promised never to claim or see the bride able to be called upon for a supper— not at all attractive, especially at under a contract. This is the usual Advocate,

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### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Apr. 4th, 1885. The appointment of Mr. Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, as Minister to England is due chiffy, it is stated, to the fact that he has been a warm admirer of Secretary Bayard and an old scrap was lost by Senator R. H. Crock- earnest advocate of his nomination for the Presidency. The next strong est influence in his favor was the fact that Senator Edmunds agrees with Mr. Bayard about his talents and fitness for the post to which he has

been appointed. It is stated at the White House that the rush of visitors to the President since the 4th of March, though large, does not compare with the crowds that besieged President Garfield daily after his inauguration. There is one caller now to a hundred then, it is said. The mails received are about the same size as those received by President Garfield, but comparatively few of the letters ever reach the President. A big bundle of letters is placed upon the President's desk several times during the day. He skims them over rapidty, selecting those he wants to consider himself and turns the bulk of them

over to his secretary for examination, reference and reply. St. John's Church promises to be no less popular with the new administration than with the one just past The pew of the ex-President will, at the expiration of the present quarter, on April 1, be occupied by Senator Evarts. For some time it was thought that Vice-President and Mrs. Hen dricks, who, since coming to Wash trees and shrubs, and the general fresh ap- ington, have attended the church as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Niles, would secure this pew. They have, however, almost decided upon identifying themselves with

Church of the Ascension. "Brick" Pomeroy is here with a Pomeroy has his wife and two children with him, and that they have taken a part of the suite of rooms so air" at Mr. Howes, as we hear that Miss long occupied by General and Mrs. Logan. "Brick" is not half so black Married, at the residence of the bride's as his own paper paints him, but in his home life is quite an example of temperance and good habits. The

girl of three, with large pondering blue eyes and fair hair, and his pride but we would like to see more children atin this lovely child is very marked. One of the employes of the White House was asked how he liked the The public debate last Friday night was a new President. "Well, he has been success. We were favored with a large au- a great help to us. When the crowds get so thick in the East Room that we can't do anything with them the President comes down and shakes temperance organization, the United Friends hands for an hour or so and thins of Temperance. We were sorry that Mr. J. them out. He said if he could help us in this way he would, and that he didn't mind shaking out 500 now and at San Marcos as a juror in the county court. then," was the answer of the appreci-

The secret of Mr. Cleveland's success so far is that he does not worry

pipes for future political results. phone girls are forbidden to go to the rinks, the White House is the cook. Before like those common in France, Italy county of theft and sentenced to hard because the excessive exercise in the even- President Arthur retired he gave such and Spain, many of which are orna- labor in the penitentiary for two a good recommendation to his mented and covered with tiles. This years was brought down to Dallas French cook, Chef Fortin, that Pressection is crowded with little stores, and delivered yesterday to the keeper worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. French cook, Chef Fortin, that Preseloped with a teacher of the art of skating, ident Cleveland at once retained him. shops and wine rooms and other "re. of the north of the city of Dallas. He "Prof." Osborne. (She was engaged to a dent Cievenand at once retained in the city of Daths. Reward wealthy young man.) Her aged father was Chef Fortin had a pretty busy time freshments"—adapted to all tastes was not brought by the sheriff but by under President Arthur. He was li- and the streets are very narrow and one Hailey a transporter of prisoners again. Eight physicians, meeting as a medical some always an extensive one—at any time night when the gas is turned off, as way in which the law is disregarded itself to the discussion of the law is disregarded always an extensive one—at any time night when the gas is turned off, as way in which the law is disregarded itself to the law is disregarded. ical committee, spoke of organic diseases brought on or aggravated in young persons by the practice. Some say "if empties the saloons." If it does, it brings the ordinary frequenters of the suborns into the residual to whomeovers are reads city and the gas is turned on, as by officials in Texas. Admitting that has been the case for some time own by officials in Texas. Admitting that has been the case for some time own into the sentence of the court city about the daily meals. Breakfast was served to whomeovers are reads city and the gas commany. Several saloons. If it does, it trings the ordinary frequenters of the saloons into the society was served to whomsoever was ready city and the gas company. Several is disregarded and the convict is held never went near the saloons. This is one of the morning. Offices octow the Custom House is in durance vite by power and made to work without pay in competition the famous Jackson Square, noted as regularity, as President Cleveland the spot where the territory of Louis country. The penitentiary is often expects everybody in his household iana was formally transferred from never seen by a convict, but he is to be ready for breakfast at exactly Napoleon to Uncle Samuel; here also held to work on some rich man's

eight o'clock. in office about two weeks, has al- Opposite the Square stands the St. of a guard, who put a hole in his body gant Lithographic Title Page. The piece is a musical recaisise-me of Union, Dismition, and Reunion, showing "Uncle Sam's Happy Family many Years Ago." "Family many Years Ago." "Family troubles, 1860." "A difference of epinion." The piece in office about two weeks, has a opposite the Square stands the St. Louis Cathedral, built originally in as mere pastime! And this is lawful 1762, but now nearly renewed by troubles, 1860." "A difference of epinion." The piece in office about two weeks, has a opposite the Square stands the St. Louis Cathedral, built originally in 1762, but now nearly renewed by troubles, 1860." "A difference of epinion." The piece is a most all of a guard, who put a hole in his body as mere pastime! And this is lawful 1762, but now nearly renewed by troubles, 1860." "A difference of epinion." position so as to be thereby author the cathedral stands the ancient the new minister to Japan, will leave ized to carry arms. Men of this class headquarters of the French and for Washington in a few days. He are unfit for the responsible duties Spanish Governors, and an old prison, has been overwhelmed with letters of which attach to the position of deputneither much changed, and looking congratulation and applications for ty marshal, and it is to be hoped that unique and ancient. Red, White and Rue, Daie Doodie, Bounde Jackman will be very careful to avoid The Square itself, a very pretty twenty to thirty letters daily from ments.-Victoria Advocate.

--rebellion continues unabated at Tor- enormous hat and indicating a "By sist removals from office except for

OUR EXPOSITION LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent. This city is not dependent upon the Exposition alone with which to the Broad street of the Crescent city, On this great central thoroughfare coining only the celebrated "dollar of are located the principal retail establishments, theatres, etc., and near the The Work of the Nineteenth Legislature. entrance to St. Charles street stands a large and very ugly statue of Henry

though the winning grace of his done the actual work of the Ninemanner scarcely allowed those who teenth legislature in two weeks. True met him to think about it. Then the it might be said that there was not statue is not over a dozen feet from to do beyond passing the tax and apthe ground, so does not show to as propriation bills. Still the fact regood advantage as it would on a high- mains that each day the law-makers er pedestal. That of Gen. Lee, refer- remained in session cost the people red to in our last, is elevated considerably over one hundred feet.—Ep. reform to have adjourned at the ear-FREE PRESS.] At or near the foot of liest day possible. It can be said for Canal is the principal boat landing, the Nineteenth legislature that it where swarms of "darkies" are usual- passed no law having a tendency to ly busy during the winter seasons loading and unloading cotton. The great Custom House is also near the izens that is likely to prove detrimenlevee built of Quincy Granite, occu- tal to any other class. No law was pying an entire block, having a fron- passed in the interest of monopolies, pying an entire block, having a fron-tage of 334 feet, and is said to be cy to restrict the personal liberty of second in size to no other building individuals. On the other hand, enin the country, the Capitol at Wash- actments of former legislatures that ington being its only rival in point of time and experience have proven undimensions, though it is to be hoped it does not excel the Custom House injustice were fully demonstrated. If in ugliness, for it is certainly without the amendment to the railroad law a rival in the lack of any architectural proposed by Senator Jones had been beauty or attractiveness, though its adopted the neglect or evasion of the great marble business room upstairs, is said to be the grandest commercial business centers of Texas are left at room in the United States. The half, a serious disadvantage when comparor more of the ground floor is occupi- ed with outside points. In fact, if ed by the Post office, all other parts the work of the Nineteenth legislature by Federal Courts, and various port is carefully sifted its weakness will be found rather in its omissions than in officers. The site of this building its perpetrations. Beyond the tax was that of Port Royal, built in 1792 and appropriation bills no laws to by Baron de Carondelet, its guns meet imperative public requirements commanding every approach to the were enacted. The land law is of city, as then built. Three quarters enacted by the Eighteenth legislaof a century prior to '92, Bienville ture, the difference being that the had a fine mansion adjoining the last effort is more perfect in details, Custom House site, built in what was though almost as feeble as the former then a forest, where he entertained so far as provisions for execution is wanderers and tourists in royal style: concerned. So, taking it all in all, it may be said of the Nineteenth legisfor some years afterwards the Ursu- lature that if it failed to do anything line Nuns used it as a convent.

dently not pulling wires or laying what is usually called the "French to be for the most part an organized quarter" of the city, where there are failure. Among the employes retained at numerous oddly built houses, much Gen. Jackson on Dec. 18, 1814, re-plantation or by some contractor and viewed his troops, shortly prior to perform his days labor under the Marshal Jackman, who has been to the decisive battles of Chalmette muzzle of double barreled shot guns

making such objectionable appoint little park, is ernamented with a all points of the state and from splendid equestrian statue of Gen. Washington. the Eternal aspect generally. Near cause.

the Square is the French Market, so much written about, devoted to the New ORLEANS, La., April 9th, 1885. sale of meats, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruits, dry goods, groceries, and everything generally, having three buildings adjoining each other, erectcreation your correspondent leaving ed in 1813, and chiefly interesting on the Exposition a while "to run itself" account of the conglomeration of huwill take the reader on a short tour manity one witnesses in it, (or them), among some historic places. Canal, composed as they are of every hue, color and shape, and chattering in divides it into two parts, the upper every tongue, French, Italian, Spanand lower sections, and from the ish, English, Gumbo, etc. The Mint, same radiate all the car lines carrying low the Market, engaged entirely in

## Galveston News.

The Texas legislature has adjourn-Clay, the sculptor's name being omit- ed, after a session of two and a half ted, for, doubtless prudential reasons. months, and the people can now People, when tired, sit about its base cracking peanuts and stale jokes. speculate on the prospects of an extra session next winter, or of no further legislation this side of the reg-En passant we will remark, that the plar session of the Twentieth legislalast two sentences, as contrasted ture. It is the fashion to abuse all with our editorial last week, afford a legislatures. Abuse of the legislagood illustration of the different ways in which different people view the stance, however, the people of Texas same thing. That the Clay statue is have some grounds for complaint not an Apollo in beauty is true, yet a against the legislature-not so much very good defense of the artist is, for what was done, as for failure to undo much that had been previously done. It is not clear that any reaself was certainly not handsome, sonable body of men could not have exceedingly unwise or bad, it also Below Canal street is the older and failed to do anything greatly wise or

> Harry Smith convicted in Parker in the hands often of drunken brutes

the appointment of secretary of the legation, interpreter, etc., receiving

Jackson, in full uniform, waving his Republican senators decided to re-